

# Evening News Review.

18TH YEAR. NO. 139.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1901.

TWO CENTS.

## THE STATE BOARD NOT TO BE BLAMED

A County Official Discusses Increased Valuations in East Liverpool.

## BURDEN UNEVENLY PLACED

The City Paying a Heavy Penalty for the Remissness of Its Citizens. Present Council in Sympathy With the People.

In an interview with a News Review representative, County Commissioner J. H. French, who is a position to speak with full knowledge of the tax question in East Liverpool, said:

"The state board of equalization should not be blamed. There was never a valid argument for lower aggregate valuation of the city's property offered. Perhaps there might have been reasons advanced for an increase of valuation in the cities of Salem and Wellsville, as their appraised values seem to be about 36 and 38 per cent respectively against 46 per cent in East Liverpool, while in the county outside of cities and villages the valuation was 66 per cent of the sales as returned."

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"No board of equalization would or should consider that."

"The fact is, the burden of taxation in East Liverpool is notoriously ill distributed. The overburdened ones seem to be the owners of small homes, and the remedy is in their own hands. If the council that they elect will appoint a board of equalization that will equalize, no one will need to complain of over taxation in East Liverpool."

"So long as a great part of the business blocks and manufactories escape with 20 or 25 per cent valuation, the other and less valuable properties must, from necessity, pay more than their share."

"In all seriousness I think the city is paying a heavy penalty for remissness."

"At a primary election for recorder, treasurer, or some county office that in no way affects their financial interests, they can muster about 3,000 votes; while in nominating a land appraiser who establishes their tax basis for a decade, I think they only turned about 200 or 300."

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High school—Entire enrollment males 81, females 131; monthly enrollment, males 76, females 129; average daily attendance, males 739 females 715; number of pupils absent males 520, females 505; number of pupils withdrawn, males 28, females 32; number of cases of tardiness, males 52, females 61; number of cases of truancy, males 19, females 2; corporal punishment, males 41, females 2; honor roll, males 314, females 278.

Grammar school—New enrollment males 9, females 3; entire enrollment, males 417, females 423; monthly enrollment, males 401, females 408; average daily attendance, males 364, females 363; per cent of attendance males 92, females 91; honor roll males 130, females 130.

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They were formerly the property of M. J. Childs, the departed cashier of the old First National bank.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

arraignment of Mary Mahoney on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, together with the pronounced declaration of reform on the part of the mayor, have seemed to develop a storm that only the courts can settle. They claim that they were in no small way responsible for the election of the mayor, and state that no sooner had the administration taken charge than a tax of \$2 weekly on each slot machine; \$3 weekly on a crap game, and \$5 weekly on a poker game was placed. It is alleged that about \$400 weekly was collected by the administration from these devices and games.

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The question of closing the schools for the Christmas vacation was then brought up. After discussing several dates, a motion was made by Mr. Vodrey that school close on December 20 and open January 6. It was seconded by Mr. Murphy and carried.

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Primary school—New enrollment, males 32, females 21; entire enrollment, males 920, females 897; monthly enrollment, males 862, females 828; average daily attendance, males 739 females 715; number of pupils absent males 520, females 505; number of pupils withdrawn, males 28, females 32; number of cases of tardiness, males 52, females 61; number of cases of truancy, males 19, females 2; corporal punishment, males 41, females 2; honor roll, males 314, females 275.

Grammar school—New enrollment males 9, females 3; entire enrollment, males 417, females 423; monthly enrollment, males 401, females 408; average daily attendance, males 364, females 363; per cent of attendance males 92, females 91; honor roll males 130, females 130.

High school—Entire enrollment males 81, females 131; monthly enrollment, males 76, females 129; average daily attendance, males 70, females 123; honor roll, males 46, females 93.

The following bills were then ordered paid: Arbuthnot & Bro. \$51.67; Henry Sailing, \$4.40; American Book company, \$1,326.03; Andy Ratray, \$4.75; Pennsylvania company freight, \$1.59; Adams Express company, \$1.25; A. M. Davidson & Son \$30.28; John M. Ryan, \$2.20; Betz & Orr, \$12; K. T. McCready, for Elizabeth Nursery company, \$8.65.

Council Meets Tonight.

The city council will meet tonight in regular session. Among the most important business to be acted on is the garbage furnace matter, which will have to be settled definitely. Mr. Burns will submit a proposition tonight before the session opens. It is thought it will be accepted.

Local Editor to Marry.

Richard G. Collier, editor of the Crisis, will leave this evening for Columbus, where he will be married on Thursday evening to Miss Blanche T. Parker, a prominent society lady of that city. After a week's wedding trip the couple will return to this city.

Good Boating Stage.

The river has reached 12 feet and packets and coal boats are on the move.

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Journeymen Rejected the Bosses' Proposition in Favor of Arbitration.

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MRS. JAMES A. STILLMAN.  
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The former Miss Fifi Potter is the daughter of the actress, Mrs. James Brown Potter, formerly Miss Cora Urquhart. Her father is James Brown Potter, a nephew of Bishop Potter of New York. Mrs. Stillman's parents are divorced. Mrs. Potter is in England. Mr. Potter lives in Chicago. Miss Fifi, whose real name was Anne Urquhart Potter, was brought up by her father. She possesses all of her mother's beauty, grace and charm. Her husband is the son of James Stillman, president of the National City bank of New York. The Stillmans are intimately connected with the Rockefellers, one of them, Miss Isabel Stillman, having been married a few months ago to Percy Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller.

Among the splendid gifts received by the bride is a diamond coronet from her bridegroom. In the center of the coronet is a magnificent emerald. James Brown Potter gave his charming daughter an immensely valuable rope of pearls.

## Banks Ready For Emergencies.

To meet sudden and unexpected demands upon banks a large sum is kept ready for use. The average large bank—say with total assets of \$20,000,000—is prepared by four lines of defense to resist sudden attack. In the vault or safe about \$500,000 in bank bills is always on hand, back of that is a cash reserve of perhaps \$1,500,000 deposited in various business banks subject to instant call, back of that again is perhaps \$8,000,000 in United States and other gilt edged securities immediately marketable, and the fourth and last line of defense and to be retired upon only in extreme distress is \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 in bonds and mortgages on which the mortgagors will be hurriedly called to make a payment on account if the bank is pushed to extremities. With such resources disaster would seem impossible, though it has come to the best fortified institutions.

Stuck to the best fortifications. Bookkeeper.

Why He Never Attains Her Ideal.  
A man who is earning the living for a family doesn't have time to live up to his wife's ideals, and by the time he has made his money he is too old and wants to be comfortable. —Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

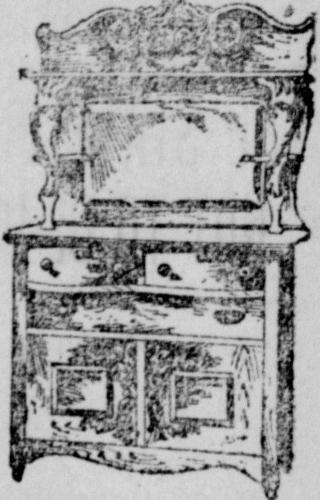
## Thursday Is Thanksgiving

and as we knew you would want your dining room fitted up in good shape for the

## Thanksgiving Dinner

we have provided a fine lot of Sideboards from \$15 up. Tables from \$5.00 up. Dining chairs from 75c up.—the handsomest lot we ever showed and they are yours either for cash or on easy payments.

## HARD'S "THE BIG STORE"



## MOODY'S SUCCESSOR.

Rev. Mr. Morgan of England, Who Has Taken Up Some of His Work.

In the Rev. George Campbell Morgan, who has just arrived from England, a worthy successor to carry on some of the work of the dead evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, has been found. No one can quite fill Moody's place. It may well be doubted that any other man could support the vast burden of his various activities. It seems assured, however, that the Rev. Mr. Morgan

Grain Moved in Streams.  
Nowhere in North America will you come on a more thrilling sight scene than the fresh water cargo tank unloading at Buffalo, says Rollin Lynde Hart in The Atlantic. Here she lies beneath the towering grain elevator, which thrusts a long pumping pipe (called the "leg") down through her hatchway. Mount the gangplank, dodging the spinning ropes that make your head reel, stumble about on the dark deck, look down, down, down through the open hatch, and, sounds, what a sight! The hold glows with electricity. It is misty with blown dust. It roars with mechanical activity.

An enormous steel "shovel," big as the inside of a house and manipulated by countless flying ropes, charges back and forth through the whole length of the ship, pitching the yellow grain before it and heaping it up where the leg can get hold of it to whisk it into the bin that is somewhere up in the sky. Beneath, in the hold, an army of blue-clad men with wooden "scoops" barely dodge the deadly shovel as they swing the grain into its path.

Observations by Mildred.  
Scene: Tramcar. Dramatis personae: Four-year-old girl, mother and several passengers.

Child (in high, shrill treble)—Mamma, did you get papa's birthday present?

"Yes, dearest."

"What did you get, mamma?"

"Cigars, lovey."

"The cheap ones that Aunt Millie told you about?"

Silence from mamma, but a heightened flush on her face that was not entirely the reflection from "dearest lovey's" red velvet hat.

Mann glares and pulls his coat about his neck.

"Mildred, stop talking."

Mildred was silent for a little while.

"Mamma, that lady over there forgot to polish her shoes this morning."—London Spare Moments.

All Cheese Is Densely Populated.  
Professor Adametz, who devoted considerable time to the study of the fragrant subject, said that the population of an ordinary cheese when a few weeks old is greater than the number of persons upon the earth.

Professor Adametz made some interesting researches dealing with the minute organisms found in cheese. From a microscopic examination of a soft variety of Gruyere cheese he obtained the following statistics: In fifteen grains of cheese, when perfectly fresh, from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes were found, and when the cheese was seventy days old the population had increased to 800,000 in each fifteen grains. An examination of a denser cheese at twenty-five days old proved it to contain 1,200,000 in each gram (about fifteen grains) and when forty-five days old 2,000,000 in the same small particle.

To make good tea and coffee the water should be taken at the first bubble. Remember continued boiling causes the water to part with its gases and become flat. This is the cause of much bad tea and coffee.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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Among the splendid gifts received by the bride is a diamond coronet from her bridegroom. In the center of the coronet is a magnificent emerald. James Brown Potter gave his charming daughter an immensely valuable rope of pearls.

**Banks Ready For Emergencies.**

To meet sudden and unexpected demands upon banks a large sum is kept ready for use. The average large bank—say with total assets of \$20,000,000—is prepared by four lines of defense to resist sudden attack. In the vault or safe about \$500,000 in bank bills is always on hand, back of that is a cash reserve of perhaps \$1,500,000 deposited in various business banks subject to instant call, back of that again is perhaps \$8,000,000 in United States and other gilt edged securities immediately marketable, and the fourth and last line of defense and to be retired upon only in extreme distress is \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 in bonds and mortgages, on which the mortgagors will be hurriedly called to make a payment on account if the bank is pushed to extremes. With such resources disaster would seem impossible, though it has come to the best fortified institutions.

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The power, fervor and eloquence of Mr. Morgan's preaching may be judged from the incident.

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**Chance For Vengeance.**

Simson (angrily)—I have sent the editor of The Hightone Magazine forty-two of my poems, and he has returned every one of them.

Friend—Don't send him any more.

He might get mad.

"Suppose he should. What could he do?"

"He might publish one of them under your real name."—New York Week-

**Thursday Is Thanksgiving**

and as we knew you would want your dining room fitted up in good shape for the

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

we have provided a fine lot of Sideboards from \$15 up. Tables from \$5.00 up. Dining chairs from 75c up.—the handsomest lot we ever showed and they are yours either for cash or on easy payments.

**HARD'S**  
"THE BIG STORE"**MOODY'S SUCCESSOR.**

**Rev. Mr. Morgan of England, Who Has Taken Up Some of His Work.**

In the Rev. George Campbell Morgan, who has just arrived from England, a worthy successor to carry on some of the work of the dead evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, has been found. No one can quite fill Moody's place. It may well be doubted that any other man could support the vast burden of his various activities. It seems assured, however, that the Rev. Mr. Morgan



Photo by Russell &amp; Sons, London.

**REV. GEORGE CAMPBELL MORGAN**

will do all within his power to perpetuate Moody's good work, and his past record in English evangelism seems to promise success. He has the tremendous advantage of youth, being only 38 years old. Moody was 63 at the time of his death, and the burden of age had already told upon him.

G. Campbell Morgan's father was a Baptist minister in the west of England, and his mother was the daughter of a deacon in the same church. He comes rightfully, therefore, by his predilection for preaching the gospel. Although he was educated with a view to adopting teaching as his life work, he early manifested a tendency toward the church. Mr. Morgan's first sermon was delivered when he was but 13 years old. He taught school, however, for some years, preaching in the evenings and on Sundays.

In 1889 Mr. Morgan accepted a call to the pastorate of a Congregational church at Stone, Staffordshire, England, and in 1893 he received a larger charge in Birmingham. His achievements as a preacher in the latter city brought him national fame, and in 1897 London claimed him as minister of the New Court Congregational church. He has been wonderfully successful and has been considered one of England's leading pulpit orators and evangelists.

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**Sticking to a Contract.**

is one of our good points. We don't repudiate figures on estimates if the cost of the material happens to take an upward jump during the progress of the work.

**Plumbing**

is our business and we keep posted on all progress made in the trade. Improvement in method or material are quickly made use of for the benefit of our customers.

Our figures and our work are both pleasing.

**ARBUTHNOT BROS.**

Practical Plumbers,

Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

**On Trial**

We shall be very glad to have you open an account with us on trial subject to termination at your pleasure.

**The Potters**

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**Railway Transit Re-Established.**

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**Bon Ami**

The Finest Cleaner Made  
Will not scratch.

**BROWN WEILDS AXE.**

Pittsburg Recorder Sworn In and Chops Off Official Heads.

**LIST OF THE APPOINTEES.**

Father-in-Law of Governor Stone's Son, Dr. J. Guy McCandless, Is Chosen For Director of Department of Public Works.

Pittsburg, Nov. 26.—J. O. Brown is now recorder of Pittsburg. He took the oath of office yesterday afternoon, at a joint meeting of councils. As soon as he was sworn in and had delivered his inaugural address the new recorder announced the following appointments:

Stone's Relative by Marriage.

J. Guy McCandless, director of the department of public works.

Dr. McCandless is a father-in-law of Governor Stone's son.

A. H. Leslie, director of the department of public safety.

George W. Wilson, director of the department of charities and corrections.

Clarence Burleigh, city solicitor. Robert Ostermaier, collector of delinquent taxes.

Robert Pitcairn, George T. Oliver, R. S. Fraser, James M. Gaffey, Charles Donnelly, members of sinking fund commission.

Bernard McKenna, James V. McMasters, David J. McGarry, Samuel F. Kerr, John H. Armstrong, police magistrates.

Harvey A. Lowry, George W. Gosser and Frank J. Klumpp, members of board of assessors.

A. J. Pitcairn, superintendent of the bureau of health.

The only new police magistrate is John H. Armstrong, of the Twentieth Ward, who succeeds Magistrate E. C. Negley.

Harvey A. Lowry is a new man for the board of assessors. George W. Gosser and Frank J. Klumpp were "ripped" out of the board by the now defunct Bigelow administration.

A. J. Pitcairn became the superintendent of the bureau of health after the removal of Crosby Gray by the late director of the department of public safety, "Andy" Fulton.

Appointees Were Sworn In.

The appointees of the recorder were sworn in once late in the afternoon.

Recorder Brown sent letters to the office of the board of assessors removing Assessors William S. McCallum, R. P. Douglass and William Sprague. He did not announce in the council chamber the appointment of Assessor Thomas Mullen, but when asked about it afterward, he said:

"Mullen is in."

Assessor Henry W. Nichols resigned his place.

Aside from the sinking fund commissioners, this being the first Pittsburg has had, all of these men appointed yesterday were ripped out of office when Major A. M. Brown went into position, except McCandless, Lowry and Pitcairn.

John Battles, one of the jury commissioners, will likely be made superintendent of highways and sewers.

G. Wash Moore has been assured the appointment of the superintendent of city property.

County Detective Robert G. Robinson has been recommended by Flinn for superintendent of detectives.

Charles Ruhland has been recommended as superintendent of the dead registry bureau.

May Announce Them Today.

City Attorney Burleigh will announce his appointments today, reappointing practically, if not all, of his old force. No public safety appointments are likely to be announced this week. Director McCandless will name the men under him this week. Vacancies in the charities department will also be announced this week.

After the adjournment of councils M. G. Leslie announced that he was a candidate to succeed J. Guy McCandless as president of the common branch.

MISS WACKERMAN WAS VIOLENT

Tried to Throttle Nurse—Placed in Another Asylum.

London, Nov. 26.—Miss Helen Vanderbilt Wackerman, of New York, who was taken to St. Giles' infirmary, Nov. 13, as a wandering lunatic, is now in Claybury asylum, Woodford, Essex, which is controlled by the London county council. She was removed to the asylum after a desperate attempt to kill a nurse belonging to the infirmary, whom she almost succeeded in throttling.

Miss Wackerman is now in a padded cell, but Mrs. Wackerman, who has visited her daughter, said Monday that she seemed to be improved. Mrs. Wackerman has been advised that no steps to obtain the release of her daughter are feasible at present.

Four Rescued From Death.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.—Luyties Brothers' wholesale and retail grocery burned, entailing a loss of \$75,000; insurance partial. Four young women employees were rescued from death from the fourth story by firemen, who carried them out in an insensible condition. Mike Doran, foreman of one of the fire companies, was overcome by smoke and nearly suffocated.

Police Captain on Trial.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Police Captain Diamond, of New York, was put on trial here on charge of venue from New York county, accused of neglect of duty in failing to suppress disorderly houses in his precinct. Assistant District Attorney Osborne, of New York, conducted the prosecution.

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**COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD**

A house in Richmond, owned by Joshua Moores and occupied by Andrew Saltsman was destroyed by fire.

A boy named Edward Murphy, aged about eight years, was decapitated by a C. L. & W. engine at Martin's Ferry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collier, widow of Arnold H. Dohrman, a pioneer resident of Steubenville, died Monday at the age of 83.

James Doyle, employed in the Minco rolling mill, was struck on the head with a flying wedge, sustaining a sever scalp wound.

The board of trade of Wheeling has purchased 50 acres of land north of the city for the purpose of providing free industrial sites.

Mrs. McFarland, an aged lady of Steubenville, of tripped and fell over a wire in the yard of her residence, fracturing the collar bone.

As the result of a quarrel Mike Carroll attacked Mat O'Brien with an ice pick at Steubenville, badly injuring his victim's scalp and shoulder.

Four car burglars confined in the Cadiz jail for stealing \$300 worth of cloaks, sawed their way out on Sunday night and made good their escape.

Former city clerk, A. R. Phillips, of Ashstabula, is under arrest on the charge of disposing of \$10,000 worth of city bonds and appropriating the money to his own use.

The members of the Two Ridge church, near Toronto, are preparing to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the church by holding a centennial next August, 1902.

A New Castle, Pa., school teacher has announced that 90 per cent of the boys in her school are addicted to the use of tobacco and the temperance women of the city are preparing to begin a crusade against tobacco dealers who sell to children.

Newspaper advertisements for the new

century are appearing in the papers.

It is granted to the worst cases of corrupt humors and sores after all other remedies have failed or money refunded.

Old Sores, Ulcers, Corns, Scrofula, Bunions, Salt Rheum, Frosty Feet, Scalds, Eczema, Caked Breasts, Burns, Ulcers, Cuts, Bruises, Boils, etc.

Ask your Druggist for Page's Climax Salve and take no other. If he has not got it or will not get it for you, it will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents a box or 5 boxes for \$1.00. Sold by all first class Druggists.

**Page's Climax Salve**

A FAMILY BLESSING FOR 25 CENTS.

THIS SALVE IS A COMPOUND OF ARNICA and CALENDULA,

WITH MANY VEGETABLE EXTRACTS AND BALSAMS ADDED,

EACH OF WHICH HAS LONG BEEN CELEBRATED FOR

SUBDING PAIN AND INFLAMMATION, WITH ACTIVE AND MOST WONDERFUL HEALING VIRTUES.

Its action upon the system is unlike any other external remedy, as it never drives the disease to affect on the internal organs. Its properties, when applied, go directly to the diseased part, and, as it passes into the circulation, it separates all the poisonous and corrupt humors, and attracts them through the perspiring vessels to the surface, and entirely eradicates the disease from the system. It is said by many to convert the afflicted with TRY ONE BOX, the use of which will convert the most skeptical.

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J. P. MILLS, Sole Proprietor,

193 Greenwich Street, New York City.

**Invigorating**

Make and drink a cup of Wright's Celery Tea each night before you go to bed. It will bring refreshing sleep, quiet irritated nerves, correct irregularities of the digestive organs, cleanse the blood of impurities, cure rheumatism. It will give you strength and vigor of body and mind and a clear, healthy complexion.

**Wright's Celery Tea**

contains all the medicinal properties of fresh celery combined with other natural remedies. 25c. and 50c. a box. At all druggists or sent by mail.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, O.

**LOTS FOR SALE**

In the Thomas F. Starkey, 1st Addition.

Why climb hills when you can buy Lots within three squares of the Diamond, on easy terms.

Inquire of

**THOS. F. STARKEY,**

137 Sheridan Ave.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce, Vice President—J. M. Kelly, Cashier—N. G. Macrum, Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson; J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey; B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson; Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000  
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

**General Banking Business.**

INVITES BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTS

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THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

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Candy Poisoning Murder Case.

Jacksonville, Ills., Nov. 26.—The trial of William Ferguson, who is charged with the murder of Dr. Barnes, commenced in the circuit court here. Ferguson is charged with complicity in a plot to murder Dr. Barnes of Monticello, Ills., who was a patient at Central Insane hospital here until last April, when he died from eating a box of poisoned candy. Ferguson delivered the candy, but claims he did not know it contained poison.

Carving Knives And Forks—See our assortment of Carving Knives and Forks, we have them in rubber, Celluloid, Ivory, Stag and Pearl Handles from the cheapest to the best, at the Milligan Hardware & Supply Co.

139-1

We are open Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, until 9 o'clock p.m.

THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

139-1

Advertising in these columns brings returns every time.

## POTTERY NEWS

A large number of Trenton potters attended the Central Baptist church in their home city Sunday and were addressed by Rev. Alfred W. Wlshard who spoke on the theme, "The Potter and the Clay." He said in part:

"The modern potter is linked by an unbroken chain of artisans with the primitive races of mankind. Who first molded and baked the common clay into products of utility and beauty is not known. Certain it is that long before the patriarchal age of the Old Testament there were potters in Egypt, Assyria and China. The invention of pottery is assigned by the Chinese to Hwang-te, who lived about 2700 years before Christ."

The personnel of the Catholic Indian bureau is as follows: Cardinal James Gibbons, president; Rev. William H. Ketcham, director; Very Rev. R. Dyer, D. D., treasurer; Charles S. Lusk, secretary.

## CHANGED HIS TUNE.

It is said that when President Polk visited Boston he was impressively received at Faneuil Hall market. The clerk walked in front of him down the length of the market announcing in loud tones: "Make way, gentlemen, for the president of the United States. The president of the United States! Fellow citizens, make room!"

The chief had stepped into one of the stalls to look at some game, when the clerk turned round suddenly and, finding himself alone, suddenly changed his tone, and exclaimed: "My gracious! Where has that darned idiot got to?"

The follies of youth are drafts on old age, the payment of which is imperative.—Chicago News.



## Avoid Exposure

Keep the chest, back and throat warm, and there will be little danger of colds, coughs, pneumonia, chest or lung trouble.

## FROST KING Chamois Vests

MADE OF CHAMOIS LINER WITH FLANNEL

## FROST QUEEN Chamois Vests

MADE OF CHAMOIS COVERED WITH FLANNEL

IN SIX DIFFERENT COLORS

(Tailor Made)

These vests are made to keep the entire upper portion of the body warm—the throat, chest and back. They hold the heat of the body and keep out the cold. Woolen fabrics do not give security in changing climates. Chamom does. It is the best cold resister known. These garments will keep you well, and help you enjoy the winter days.

Made by Bauer & Black, Chicago, U. S. A.

For Sale By

Chas. F. Craig, Druggist.

Dor. Fifth and Market Streets — Prices \$2.00 and up.

## THE MARKETS

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 68@69c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 69@70c;

No. 2 yellow ear, 71@72c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 48@49c; extra

No. 3 white, 47@48c; regular

No. 3, 46@47@48c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$14.25@14.50;

No. 2, \$13.00@13.75; No. 1 mixed,

\$11.00@11.50; prairie, \$10.50@11.00;

No. 1 clover, \$11.00@11.50; packing,

\$8.00@10.00; loose, from wagon,

\$18.00@17.00.

BUTTER—Elgin creamery prints

27½@28c; do tubs, 26½@27c; Ohio

and Pennsylvania creamery, 24½@25c;

dairy butter, 18@19c; fresh country

roll, 16@17c; cooking butter, 14@15c.

CHEESE—New York, full cream,

11@11½c; Ohio, 11@11½c; % cream,

Ohio, 9½@9¾c; Ohio Swiss, tubs,

12@14c; Wisconsin Swiss, tubs, 15@15½c;

20-lb block, Swiss, new, 14½@15c;

5-lb brick cheese, 13@13½c; limburger, new, 12@13c.

EGGS—Fresh candied, doz., 27@29c;

storage, 20@22c.

POULTRY—Chickens, live hens, per

lb, 8@9c; springers, 9@10c; roosters,

5@6c per lb; turkeys, old, per lb, 9@10c;

turkeys, spring, 9@10c; old turkeys, dressed,

14@15c; spring turkeys, dressed, 14@15c; hens, dressed,

per lb, 13@14c; fresh spring, dressed,

per lb, 13@14c; geese, 8@9c; ducks,

spring, 10@11c; dressed, 15@16c.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.

CATTLE—Choice, \$5.75@6.00;

prime, \$5.50@5.70; good, \$5.15@5.40;

tidy butchers', \$4.50@5.00; fair, \$4.80

@4.40; common, \$2.75@3.75; fat

cows, \$1.50@2.00; bulls and stags,

\$2.00@4.00; common to fair fresh

cows, \$2.00@3.50; good fresh cows,

\$4.00@5.00.

HOGS—Prime heavies, \$5.70@5.75;

heavy mediums, \$5.60@5.65; light

mediums, \$5.50@5.55; heavy Yorkers,

\$5.35@5.40; light Yorkers, \$5.15@5.20;

pigs, \$5.00@5.20; roughs, \$4.00@5.25.

# ROYAL

## BAKING POWDER

Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and flavor noticed in the finest cake, short cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Pure, healthful, highest in strength.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

### WELLSVILLE

#### AMONG THE HEIRS

TO A FORTUNE OF \$80,000,000 ARE WELLSSVILLE LADIES.

They Will Push Their Claims to a Share in a Holland Estate.

Mrs. C. V. Shoub, Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Mary Heitman, of this city, are among the heirs of the \$80,000,000 estate left in Holland, of which glowing accounts were printed in Pittsburg papers Sunday. They are in communication with a New York lawyer and will press their claims.

#### PRESENCE OF MIND

Enabled a Man in Great Peril to Save His Life.

William Hamilton, familiarly known as "Billy," who was injured in the Toronto yards Friday night, is at his home on Front street suffering intense pain at intervals, but doing well. He said that he had just made a coupling and was walking backward to throw a switch when his foot lodged in the frog of the track.

The train was coming toward him at a moderate rate of speed. He could not free his foot. He saw death staring him in the face, and as a last resort, reached for his knife and in one rip parted the shoe from the top to the toes. He then made a heroic plunge and freed his foot. This resulted in the lacerating of his limb, but saved his life.

#### FEASTED ON GRAPES

As Result of a Wager Gayle Weldon Has Suffered Much.

Gayle Weldon is slowly recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis. During the past two weeks he has suffered excruciating pain. It is reported that while in Schafer's restaurant some one bet that he could not eat a three-quarter pack basket of grapes. To win the bet Weldon ate the grapes, but he has suffered ever since.

#### CHARGED WITH THEFT

Boy Accused of Stealing Brass And Copper—Wellsboro Police Notes.

Eddie Patch, aged about 14, was arrested last evening by Officer Morrissey, charged with the theft of copper and brass from Mr. Horton, of Coal street. He and several others yet to be arrested will be given a hearing by Mayor Dennis tomorrow. Charles Cameron was fined \$4.00 this morning for drunkenness.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Large Number of Bills Ordered Paid. A Short Vacation.

The board of education met last

#### EVERY TWO DAYS A NEW SPECIAL BARGAIN

Monday and Tuesday

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Good weight, seamless foot and fast black, worth 8c pair.

**4c Pair.**

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Katie Emmett

In her Greatest Success,

the new

WAIFS...

OF NEW YORK

ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

Prices

25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

#### COLUMBIAN PARK... WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25th

#### DANCING

Monday—Dancing this evening by Daughters of Liberty.

Wednesday.....Masquerade Ball

Thursday afternoon and evening, public.

Saturday evening.....Public

Shankle's Orchestra.

Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

#### MASQUERADE BALL

At Columbian Park.

November 27, 1901.

All gents are cordially invited to attend. Ladies must present invitations at the gate.

No person will be allowed to dance unless masked in full costume.

Costumes can be secured at Hotel Lake from 4 to 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Admission, Gents, 50c; Ladies, 25c.

#### FOOT BALL!

Y. M. C. A. vs.

Cathedral Lyceum

Of Pittsburg.

THANKSGIVING DAY,

# ROYAL

## BAKING POWDER

Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and flavor noticed in the finest cake, short cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Pure, healthful, highest in strength.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

### WELLSVILLE

#### AMONG THE HEIRS

TO A FORTUNE OF \$80,000,000 ARE WELLSVILLE LADIES.

They Will Push Their Claims to a Share in a Holland Estate.

Mrs. C. V. Shoub, Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Mary Heitman, of this city, are among the heirs of the \$80,000,000 estate left in Holland, of which glowing accounts were printed in Pittsburgh papers Sunday. They are in communication with a New York lawyer and will press their claims.

#### PRESENCE OF MIND

Enabled a Man in Great Peril to Save His Life.

William Hamilton, familiarly known as "Billy," who was injured in the Toronto yards Friday night, is at his home on Front street suffering intense pain at intervals, but doing well. He said that he had just made a coupling and was walking backward to throw a switch when his foot lodged in the frog of the track.

The train was coming toward him at a moderate rate of speed. He could not free his foot. He saw death staring him in the face, and as a last resort, reached for his knife and in one rip parted the shoe from the top to the toes. He then made a heroic plunge and freed his foot. This resulted in the lacerating of his limb, but saved his life.

#### FEASTED ON GRAPES

As Result of a Wager Cayle Weldon Has Suffered Much.

Cayle Weldon is slowly recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis. During the past two weeks he has suffered excruciating pain. It is reported that while in Schaefer's restaurant some one bet that he could not eat a three-quarter pack basket of grapes. To win the bet Weldon ate the grapes, but he has suffered ever since.

#### CHARGED WITH THEFT

Boy Accused of Stealing Brass And Copper—Wellsboro Police Notes.

Eddie Patch, aged about 14, was arrested last evening by Officer Morrissey, charged with the theft of copper and brass from Mr. Horton, of Coal street. He and several others yet to be arrested will be given a hearing by Mayor Dennis tomorrow.

Charles Cameron was fined \$4.00 this morning for drunkenness.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Large Number of Bills Ordered Paid. A Short Vacation.

The board of education met last

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JOSEPH BROS.

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Arthur Deming

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Cathedral Lyceum

Of Pittsburg,

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West End Park. Game called at 2:30. Admission 25c to all.

#### Black Frieze OVERCOATS

All the rage in New York.

Frieze Overcoats Frieze

Yoke and Chesterfield style for men and boys for sale at Joseph Bros.

# A DAY OF THANKS IN THE OLD HOME

BY H. E. REALE.

Copyright, 1901, by R. A. Brown.

LDER than the Fourth of July by nearly a century and a half and in some respects nearer and dearer to the American heart, Thanksgiving day occupies a place all its own. The harvest is finished, the mows are full of hay and there is a conical stack or two in the meadow near the old barn.

There are turnips and potatoes and onions blanched celery and big fat onions and gnarled squashes in the cellar.

There's mincemeat galore in the crocks and rubicund pumpkins on the barn floor ripe and ready for the pumpkin pie that mother used to make and, thank heaven, is still making.

The corner is chock full of red and yellow ears, the boy has come home from the city or town or from the faraway Philippines, the married daughter and her husband and the baby are visiting the old folks and the old farm, and pretty Sister Sue and her beau are wearing out the hickory sofa in the front parlor, which is wide open, light and in use for the first time in months.

There's a roaring, sparkling, snapping hickory fire in the old fireplace, and every man, woman, child, cat and dog around the dear old home has a monstrous appetite for the turkey, and the mince pie, and the pumpkin pie, and the cranberry sauce, and all the other good things that mother has prepared.

For long round the table the dear soul has been.

Each place of the feast has been lovingly planned.

With food fit for princes the table is covered.

For mother outcooks any chef in the land.

Then gather about the table and let father say grace, and say it quickly, for the turkey is crisp and brown and juicy and must not be kept waiting a moment longer than is necessary.

Thanksgiving day is the greatest of all home days, and "there's no place like home"—like the old home on the village street, with the garden and the little barn behind it, or like the old home on the farm, where the trout stream still wanders through the meadows even if the trout have long been but a memory of the past and even if its song today is but a frozen song.

Where the wood lot, now sadly depleted, perhaps, recalls memories of a sturdy, red-cheeked boy,

who swinging an ax all day, slept all night without even turning over and ate three square meals that made the hired man turn green with envy.

Where the doves coo in the dovecot on the wagon shed and the swallows (now far away, alas!) play hide and seek and tag and follow my leader around the old barn and under its eaves—

Where the red squirrels—lazy, improvident rascals—steal corn from the crib each sunny winter's day and sputter shrill invective and squirrel Billingsgate at any one who tries to drive them from their loot—

Where the clean, gleaming milk pails and milk cans sun themselves on the bench near the kitchen door, and where the same patient, and chewing cows for are they the doubles, counterparts, bovine facsimiles of other patient cows long since gone to their reward? are condemned to the stocks night and morning in the barn and, despite this treatment, give milk that is never watered and that is good for an inch of cream when the sun gets up—

Where the popcorn and the cider and the maple sugar taste better than they taste anywhere else on earth, and where father and mother, with wrinkled faces, white hair and worn hands, with gleaming spectacles and glistening eyes, perhaps, have the warmest sort of welcome for the returning prodigal.

What though bedtime be 8 p. m. and getting up time 5 o'clock in the morning, the day of thanks is here and we're home again!

If there were an aged minstrel on the old place like the Scottish minstrels who lived again and twanged the tuneful harp at the beck of Sir Walter Scott; if we could but summon but a bent and hoary farm hand who had long outlived his use

## Neuralgia.

The Prayer of a Nerve for More Blood.

Neuralgia may attack any part of the body but most frequently occurs where the nerves are most abundant.

In the head, In the face.

Sometimes the heart nerves seem to twit. Twinging rheumatic pains of the extremiti-

ties sharp and intense at times.

In the interval dull and heavy.

Naturalia is the result of impoverished blood caused by impairment of the nerves—a lack of nerve force.

It is a disease of the nerve centers, and the pains accompanying it are a prayer for better nourishment. They are the danger signals which warn you against a total collapse of the nervous system.

Liniments and all external applications can only give temporary relief. Permanent cure cannot possibly come until the nerve centers are thoroughly revitalized and reinvigorated by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

The beneficial effects of this great nerve restorative are felt thrilling through the nerve fibers as week by week and month by month the nerve force of the body is restored.

Women afflicted with diseases peculiar to their sex are frequently great sufferers from neuralgia. Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills positively cure both these disorders by filling the nervous system with new vigor and life. 50 cents a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The genuine has portraits and signatures of Dr. A. W. Chase on each package.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

fulness as wielder of scythe and hoe and instructor of the half weaned calf that must be taught to draw his future lacteal sustenance from a pail—if there were such a bard who was merely retained because he could extract melody from a lyre, lute, harp or plain, everyday guitar, banjo or fiddle and compose reminiscent poetry in unlimited quantities at a moment's notice, he should at once be led in singing the praises of the farm, the home, the harvest and the day of thanks.

Not that roses are the sole output of a farm. There are weeds, weeds, weeds that seem to grow with the speed of Jonah's gourd and must be discouraged by the man with the hoe. There is hard work aplenty from early morn to dewy eve. There are endless fields to be plowed and harrowed and planted and mowed, and there are the same old cows—such a number of them—that must be driven from pasture in the meadows or sought in the woods and milked morning and night, night and morning, over and over again. There is the winter's wood that must be cut and corded and left to dry for other winters yet to come. There are horses to be fed and groomed and doctored and pigs to be catered to and butchered. There are orchards to be pruned and grafted and endless fences to be built or repaired. There is apparently something to be done every minute, some bug or worm or beast or bird to be fought with, or the coveted crops will come to naught.

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# A DAY OF THANKS IN THE OLD HOME

BY H. E. REALE.

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LIDER than the Fourth of July by nearly a century and a half and in some respects nearer and dearer to the American heart, Thanksgiving day occupies a place all its own. The harvest is finished, the mows are full of hay and there is a conical stack or two in the meadow near the old barn.

There are turnips and potatoes and luscious bleached celery and big fat onions and gauded squashes in the cellar.

There's mincemeat galore in the crocks and rubicund pumpkins on the barn floor ripe and ready for the pumpkin pie that mother used to make and, thank heaven, is still making.

The corncrib is chock full of red and yellow ears, the boy has come home from the city or town or from the faraway Philippines, the married daughter and her husband and the baby are visiting the old folks and the old farm, and pretty sister Sue and her beau are wearing out the haircloth sofa in the front parlor, which is wide open, light and in use for the first time in months.

There's a roaring, sparkling, snapping Hickory fire in the old fireplace, and every man, woman, child, cat and dog around the dear old home has a monstrous appetite for the turkey, and the mince pie, and the pumpkin pie, and the cranberry sauce, and all the other good things that mother has prepared.

For long round the table the dear soul has hovered; Each phase of the feast has been lovingly planned. With food fit for princes the table is covered. For mother outdoes any chef in the land.

Then gather about the table and let father say grace, and say it quickly, for the turkey is crisp and brown and juicy and must not be kept waiting a moment longer than is necessary.

Thanksgiving day is the greatest of all home days, and "there's no place like home"—like the old home on the village street, with the garden and the little barn behind it, or like the old home on the farm, where the trout stream still wanders through the meadows even if the trout have long been but a memory of the past and even if its song today is but a faint song.

Where the wood lot, now sadly depleted, perhaps, recalls memories of a sturdy, red-cheeked boy, who swung an ax all day, slept all night without even turning over and ate three square meals that made the hired man turn green with envy—



Home from the Philippines.

Where the doves coo in the dovecot on the wagon shed and the swallows (now far away, alas!) play hide and seek and tag and follow my leader around the old barn and under its eaves—

Where the red squirrels—lazy, improvident rascals—steal corn from the crib each sunny winter's day and sputter shrill invective and squirrel Billingsgate at any one who tries to drive them from their lair—

Where the clean, gleaming milk pails and milk cans sun themselves on the bench near the kitchen door, and where the same patient, cud-chewing cows (or are they the doubles, counterparts, bovine facsimiles of other patient cows long since gone to their reward?) are condemned to the stocks night and morning in the barn and, despite this treatment, give milk that is never watered and that is good for an inch of cream when the sun gets up—

Where the popcorn and the cider and the maple sugar taste better than they taste anywhere else on earth, and where father and mother, with wrinkled faces, white hair and worn hands, with gleaming spectacles and glistening eyes, perhaps, have the warmest sort of welcome for the returning prodigal.

What though bedtime be 8 p. m. and getting up time 5 o'clock in the morning, the day of thanks is here and we're home again, home again!

If there were an aged minstrel on the old place like the Scottish minstrels who lived again and twanged the tuneful harp at the beck of Sir Walter Scott; if we could but summon some bent and hoary farm hand who had long outlived his use:

## Neuralgia.

The Prayer of a Nerve for More Blood.

Neuralgia may attack any part of the body but most frequently occurs where the nerves are most abundant.

In the head, In the face.

Sometimes the heart nerves seem to twist Twinging rheumatic pains of the extremities.

Sharp and intense at times.

In the intervals dull and heavy.

Neuralgia is the result of impoverished blood caused by impairment of the nerves—a lack of nerve force.

It is a disease of the nerve centers, and the pains accompanying it are a prayer for better nourishment. They are the danger signals which warn you against a total collapse of the nervous system.

Liniments and all external applications can only give temporary relief. Permanent cure cannot possibly come until the nerve centers are thoroughly revitalized and reinvigorated by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

The beneficial effects of this great nerve restorative are felt thrilling through the nerve fibers as week by week and month by month the nerve force of the body is restored.

Women afflicted with diseases peculiar to the sex are frequently great sufferers from neuralgia. Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills positively cures both these disorders by filling the nervous system with new vigor and life, so cures a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The genuine has portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on each package.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

fulness as wielder of scythe and hoe and instructor of the half weaned calf that must be taught to draw his future lacteal sustenance from a pail—if there were such a bard who was merely retained because he could extract melody from a lyre, lute, harp or plain, everyday guitar, banjo or fiddle and compose reminiscent poetry in unlimited quantities at a moment's notice, he should at once be led in to sing the praises of the farm, the home, the harvest and the day of thanks.

Not that roses are the sole output of a farm. There are weeds, weeds, weeds that seem to grow with the speed of Jonah's gourd and must be discouraged by the man with the hoe. There is hard work a-plenty from early morn to dewy eve. There are endless fields to be plowed and barrowed and planted and mowed, and there are the same old cows—such a number of them—that must be driven in from pasture in the meadows or sought for in their hiding places in the woods and milked morning and night, night and morning, over and over again. There is the winter's wood that must be cut and corded and left to dry for other winters yet to come. There are horses to be fed and groomed and doctored and pigs to be catered to and butchered. There are orchards to be pruned and grafted and endless fences to be built or repaired. There is apparently something to be done every minute, some bug or worm or beast or bird to be fought with, or the coveted crops will come to naught.

And yet God bless the farm for its pure food, for its pure, bracing, health-giving air; for its nights of sound, dreamless, invigorating sleep; for its springs of cool, clear water; for its brooks that "go on forever" and its trees that shade the brow and rest the eye, for its simple, primitive, natural, common sense life and its religious, moral atmosphere; for its bounteous crops and for the bone and brawn and endurance it gives those who till its fields!

So lead in the aged hired man, the bard of Ceres—after the dinner has been disposed of, of course, for music always sounds better when it isn't delaying the play of knife and fork. Let him tune up his lyre, and to the accompaniment of its sweet strains awaken the happy memories of life on the farm—memories that are dear to a boy even if he has deserted the farm at an early age for the glare and glitter of some great city, memories that call him back to the old home when Thanksgiving day has come again. There's a time for play as well as a time for work on the farm, there are roses as well as weeds, and the bard of Ceres will strike a responsive chord on the heartstrings of the farm bred boy when he sings of the old swimming hole in a bend of the brook where a deep dive meant a bump on the brow that would make a phonological professor envious, and where an ardent swimmer could swim at least four feet before he struck the grass fringed bank. In fancy I can hear the bard's song and brief snatches of his song:

I sing of the brook, where as boys we went swimming,  
The break in the mead where we paddled and dove,  
Where after a rainstorm the green banks were brimming,  
Where Sol threw off heat like the top of a stove.

I sing of the brook and its waters so cooling—  
To hot, dusty limbs and to lips that were dry;  
I sing of sweet hours of skylarking and fooling,  
Of well-knotted shirts, oh, so hard to untie!

There is a change in the tune and the subject, and the ever cool, ever faithful spring of boyhood days now inspires the bard:

I sing of the spring and its barrel deep sunken,  
The spot which we sought on a hot summer's day;  
I sing of the spring and the nectar we've drunken  
In spare moments stolen from work and from play.

How clear and how cold was the water upwelling,  
The water that came from the heart of the hill,

As, looking, we drank of this fountain third quaffing,  
As lipping its bosom we drank to our fill!

Was there ever such a healthful, refreshing, invigorating drink as that? May the water sprite who dwells in the "heart of the hill" never get tired or lazy or take a day off for ages to come! The fetters of winter are making a futile effort to close about you today, O spring, and the thirst of November is not the thirst of July, but your charm is so potent that months hence we shall forget the day of thanks is not a midsummer day and shall come back to the old farm again to quaff your waters. And, though July may not be November, that day will be a day of thanks indeed.

Once more the old bard sings, and as we listen we do not even glance through the window across the snow covered road, for in the turkey is fancy we can see the crisp and brown towering maples and smell the smoke of the sugar bush fire:

I sing of the maples that stand on the hillside,  
Kneel deep in the drifts that the winter winds raise;

I sing of the maples that rise from the hillside  
And send forth their sweetness on sunny days.

The bright, gleaming buckets with sap are overflowing,  
The saccharine sap that such fine sugar makes;

The fires beneath the pans in the bush are all glowing;

There's syrup a-plenty for new buckwheat cakes!

What fun there was in the old sugar

bush as we plowed through the snow after the snow buckets, at times scaring a cotton-tailed rabbit from her loafing place in the brush, or as we dropped the new sugar in the snow to cool it for the feast so eagerly anticipated! How sweet the sap was as we would tip a bucket now and then and drink, drink, drink, and how we enjoyed the stories the hired man and father would tell when the dark came and we hugged the fire, looking apprehensively over our shoulders, about pirates and ghosts and murderers and heroes of the Revolution who always whipped or outwitted the British and never got whipped or caught themselves! A place well worth remembering and singing about in the old sugar bush.

And yet again the bard sings of the haymows filled with soft, sweet-scented hay, in which we play hide and seek and tumble to our hearts' delight; of the great swamp near by in which we hunted the great blue heron, of the willows where the woodcock hid and of the wide stretches of forest where the partridge drummed upon a log and the gray squirrels scampered among the leaves or darted up the trunks of great trees—the trees carefully and annoyingly interposed between them and the boy with the gun.

And as he sings of these and other happy scenes of boyhood on the farm we know why it is that the old place is such a magnet to those who have left it, why with potent and tender but invisible fingers it draws us back when the harvest is over, when the fields are under their blankets of snow, when that greatest of all homely days, Thanksgiving, is with us once more.

### BILL'S THANKSGIVING.

**He Thought He Had a Great Deal to Be Thankful For.**

"Waal, Bill, what hev ye got to be thankful fur today?" asked Grizzly George as he ran across Wild Bill in the Prairie Dog saloon on Thanksgiving day.

"What hev I got to be thankful fur?" echoed Bill, looking at the other in astonishment. "Why, fur lots of things in course, an' I should think ye otter know it too. Hain't the sheriff at this minit got a warrant fur me in his pocket, but's afraid to arrest me?"

"Yaaas, I reckon that's so, Bill."

"Waal, then, hadn't I better be thankful to hev sich a reputashun as a bad man? Then look at my record, will yer? I've held up forty-two stages, bin sent to jail fifty-six times, escaped twenty-one times, shot four sheriffs, licked scores of galoots an' robbed more stores in the state than ye kin count. Hain't it sunthin' to be thankful fur to be alive today to enjoy sich a grand reputashun an' own sich a bewiful record?"

"Yaaas, that's so, Bill—that's so."

"Then take a look at my family, will ye? That's my son Joe, who's savin' five yars fur boss stealin'. Hain't it sunthin' to be thankful fur to be the father of such a promisin' boy?"

"It sartainly ar', Bill," agreed Grizzly George.

"Ye bet it ar!" went on Wild Bill enthusiastically. "Then that's my two other boys, Lem an' Hank. Lem takes arter me an' ar' a nacheral born robber, while Hank takes arter his ma an' ar' a nacheral born liar. Why, he kin steal a hawg right in front of yer nose an' then lie about it till ye believe some one else did it. Wouldn't ye feel ye had sunthin' to be thankful fur if yer famly wuz as good as mine?"

"Yaaas, Bill, I would an' no mistake."

"Why, in course ye would—in course! One of my nearest relatives ar' goin' to be hanged tomorrow, an' my darter Mary got engaged to Texas Jim, the hoss thief, last night. Hev I got anythin' to be thankful fur? Hev I?" And Wild Bill swaggered out of the saloon, with a proud look and a whistle on his lips.—New York World.

**Intense Rivalry.**

The Codger—What on earth are those boys fighting about?

The Kid—Why, each one sez ther' he wuz sickest after eatin' his Thanksgiving dinner.—New York World.

### HOW TO COOK THE TURKEY.

**Some Practical Advice Given by a New York Chef.**

There is a chef in one of the large hotels of New York who is famous for his roast turkey. Turkey under his hands comes out not only a beautiful brown, but of a delicious flavor quite different from any other turkey that ever was seen. The turkey meat is positively rich, and even the white meat that is generally dry has a moist, spicy taste. This is his recipe for roast turkey:

Clean the turkey with as little handling as possible and rinse with water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved. Now break up about half a pint of bread crumbs, and into the crumbs chop two links of pork sausage. Stuff the turkey with this mixture and just before putting into the oven bind salt pork on the breast of the turkey. Remove the pork just before the turkey is taken from the oven. When the meat is carved, its flavor will be found very superior. This is particularly to be recommended for the Thanksgiving turkey, which, with so many other dainties rivaling it, must be very appetizing to be enjoyed.

**President Lincoln and Thanksgiving.**

It was President Lincoln who restored Thanksgiving day. In 1863 the regular Thanksgiving custom began, and the last Thursday in November has since been one of our national holidays.

**Dr. Fenner's GOLDEN RELIEF!**

Old Sores, Wounds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, A TRUE SPECIFIC IN ALL

SORETHROAT, HEADACHE (5 minutes), TOOTHACHE (1 minute), COLD SORES, FELON, ETC.

"Colds," FORMING FEVERS, GRIPPE,

CURES ANY PAIN INSIDE OR OUT IN ONE TO THIRTY MINUTES.

By Dealers. The size of the box, Fredericksburg, N.Y.

FOR SALE AT HODSON'S DRUG STORE

## REIGNS SUPREME.

### Blood Wine-New French Discovery Catches on Quickly.

Druggists Kept Busy Answering Questions. Our Sick People Hopeful of Lasting Results.

We are pleased to report in this issue that "Blood Wine," the new medicine which we have recently induced the manufacturers to place on sale here, has jumped into instant favor and a large number of our citizens have availed themselves of the opportunity to test it free of charge, and its veracity is now taking it daily and a ready feeling the effects of its health-giving properties.

The market is today flooded with proprietary articles of all kinds. Some are good, some are bad, some harmless, while others possess little or no medicinal property.

"The style of "Blood Wine" has been developed purely on its merits, for the manufacturers have always held aloof from advertising, believing that to thus present it might prejudice the minds of some, as there are people who think that any advertised medicine is a "quack nostrum."

"Blood Wine" is a scientific preparation; in fact, one of the most potent of recent discoveries in materia medica. If you should summons physician, receive his advice, accept his prescription, have it filled and conduct yourself according to his instruction, you must be at an expense of from \$1.50 to \$7.00 or even \$10.00, according to the physician and the druggist who compounded your prescription.

Now for fifty cents you can get a bottle of this excellent French remedy which will do as much for you as your physician and druggist combined, providing of course that "Blood Wine" will suit your case. It is not a cure-all; it is not a medicine that will cure disease at other death has already tightened its grasp upon the unfortunate victim; it is sense less for anyone to make such a claim of any medicine, and no honest proprietor speaking to the intelligent masses will do.

"Blood Wine" will not disappoint you. It has worked wonders in thousands and hundreds of thousands of cases in the cities. It will cure in a great many instances where other remedies and doctors fail.

It will prevent coughs, colds, grippe, pneumonia, consumption, Bright's disease, rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, nervous disorders and infections of the blood, and it will bring about a permanent cure of any of these diseases excepting when consumption or Bright's disease is in the most advanced stage. If your lungs are beginning to be affected, if you have a poor appetite, are sleepless nights, are losing flesh, or notice a slight cough, are nervous and fidgety, "Blood Wine" will cure you.

Go to the drug store and inquire about this celebrated preparation; see if it suits your case, sample it, read the literature and make a thorough investigation. If satisfied invest fifty cents for a full bottle and notice its wonderful action. "Blood Wine" contains no wine or opiates. You will not be humbugged, you will not be fooled, you'll get your money's worth many times over.

"Blood Wine" costs fifty cents a bottle, but you can sample it free of charge at Will Reed's and Hodson's drug stores.

## EAST LIVERPOOL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### The HOFFMAN HOUSE.

Corner Fourth and Market Sts.

"THE BUFFET"

Furnished Rooms for rent by day

## VAN SCHAICK A HERO.

In Manila Hospital Wounded  
But Recommended For  
Medal of Honor.

## FOUGHT REBEL FORCE ALONE.

Rushed Ahead of His Men in a Charge and Had Hot Contest, Until the Troops Came Up—Sustained Two Severe Wounds.

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General Hughes, commander of the department of the Visayas, reports that negotiations are about completed for the surrender of the insurgent leader Samson, on Bohol Island. This surrender will doubtless end the revolt against the American authority in Bohol, as Samson is acknowledged to be the chief insurgent leader there.

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## DON'T WAIT

Take Advantage of East Liverpool Citizen's Experience Before It's Too Late.

When the back begins to ache, Don't wait 'till backache becomes chronic.

Till serious kidney troubles develop.

Till urinary troubles destroy night's rest.

Pain by an East Liverpool citizen's experience.

Mr. George Mount, of 165 Fourth street, teamster and dealer in coal, says: "For three years I had attacks of kidney complaint, some of them laying me up for two or three weeks at a time. The symptoms were pain in the back, particularly severe when stooping or moving around. Physicians called it lumbago and advised by friends to use Doan's Kidney Pills I procured two boxes at the W. & W. pharmacy. They cured me."

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

Sold by W. & W. pharmacy.



FIND THE BRIDEGRoOM.

## THE TURKEY'S DOWNFALL.



HERE'S a melancholy gobble from the coop Where the turkey is now forced to humbly stoop, And the feathers oft uplifted By the bird that seemed so gifted On the floor of his small prison sadly droop.

An appealing look is noticed in his eye As he meekly gazes at each passerby. Little time he spends in pecking, For he's often rubber necking, vainly hoping that some rescuer is nigh.

Now and then he stands with eyelids tightly closed,

But the turkey isn't sleeping, as supposed, For instead of calmly snoozing He most mournfully is musing O'er his downfall since upon the roost he dozed.

And he thinks of how he used to strut about, With his tail and other feathers all spread out, But he now is sorely humbled, From heights of pride he tumbled, And no more he'll see the drakes and roosters poit.

'Tis a change that he must sadly contemplate From a barnyard to a coop so low and straight; In his prison he is quaking, And with dread he's often shaking As he thinks of his approaching cruel fate.

This once haughty bird is in a woeful plight, And it's useless now to think of stealthy flight, For the weapon of destruction Has been whetted for the ruction, And the bumble turkey's finish is in sight, —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

## A THANKSGIVING MENU.

That the Good Housewife May Mod-  
ify or Elaborate.

Raw Oysters.  
Cream of Cauliflower Soup.  
Canned Lobster, Hot Crackers.  
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.  
Potatoes à la Duchesse, Spinach.  
Broiled Quail, Celery.  
Sweet Potato Croquettes.  
Lettuce Salad with Mayonnaise.  
Cheese, Crackers, Olives.  
Pumpkin Pie.  
Fruit.  
Coffee.

A plain but very substantial and satisfactory dinner may be arranged according to this menu:

Chicken Soup.  
Roast Turkey without Stuffing, Jelly Sauce.  
Boiled Sweet Potatoes, Slaw.  
Chicken Salad, Celery and Grated Cheese.  
Hot Crisped Crackers.  
Pumpkin Pie, Fresh Fruit.  
Coffee.

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Coffee.

Turkey without stuffing is an innovation slow to win the approval of conservative housewives, but it is claimed by the best authorities on cookery that turkey, like game, should never be stuffed if its finest flavor is to be preserved. Dress as usual and place a large spoonful of butter upon the breast. Put in a very hot oven for thirty minutes that the outside may scorch at once and retain the juice. Diminish the heat and baste often with the butter and fat that cooks from the fowl, allowing twenty minutes' cooking to each pound of turkey, not counting the first half hour. Should it be necessary to turn the turkey while cooking use a towel. Never stick it with fork or allow the juice to escape. Sprinkle with salt when nearly done.

For the gravy put the gizzard, heart and liver on the fire in a quart of water and cook until tender; then remove and chop finely. When the turkey is done, remove it to the serving dish, pour all but a tablespoonful of fat from the pan, add a tablespoonful of flour and cook for three minutes; then add the water in which the giblets were cooked, of which there should be a pint. If less, add water; stir until smooth and add the chopped giblets. Serve in a gravy boat.

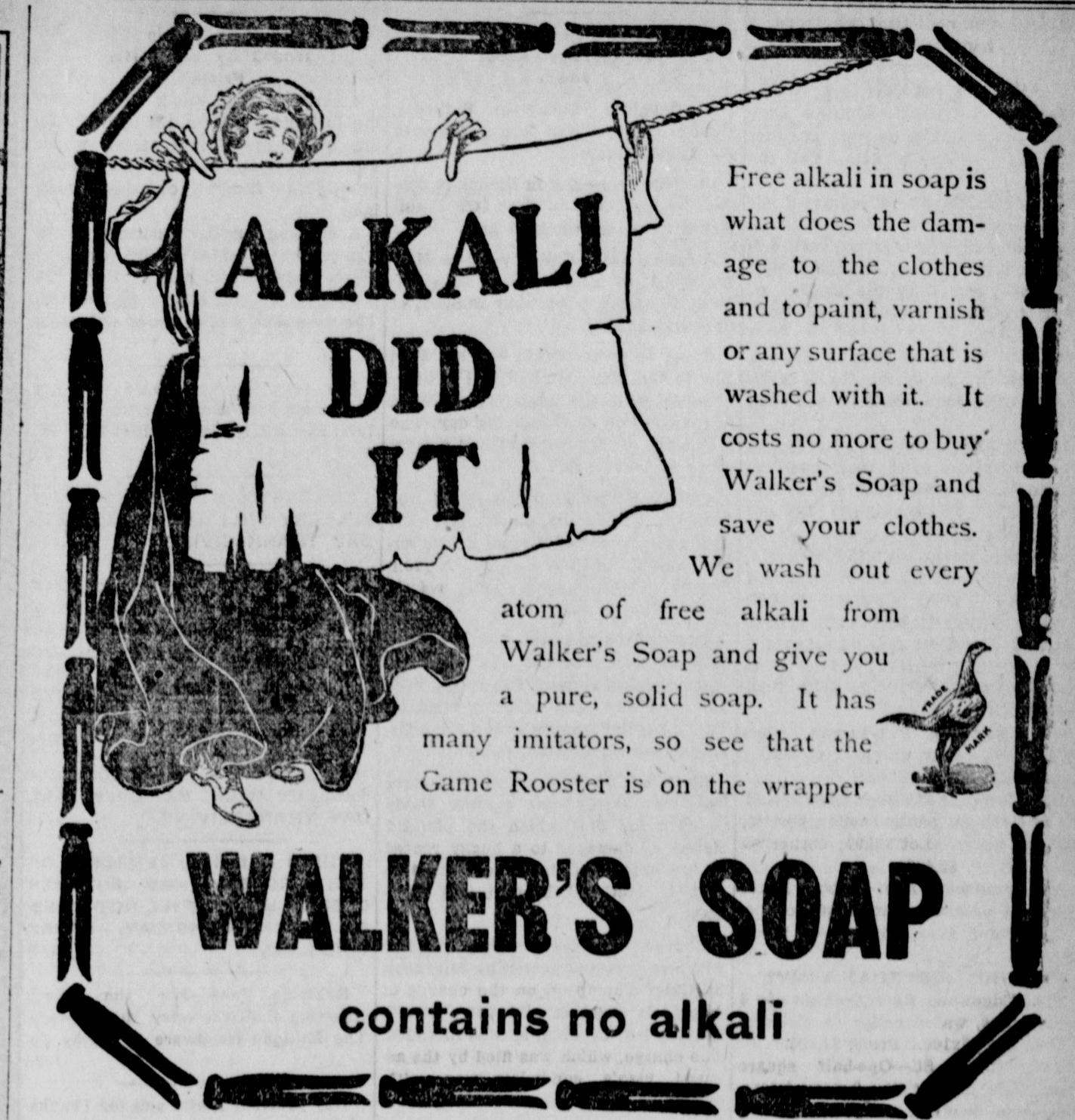
## What the Wishbone Said.

I cannot, cannot thankful be;  
Don't ask me to, I beg,  
Thanksgiving never comes but, see,  
Some fellow pulls my leg!

## THANKSGIVING DINNER.

How the Good Housewife Prepared  
It in Olden Times.

Thanksgiving dinner in the olden times made unusual demands even upon the most efficient housewife, and the serving of a dinner to a family party of from twenty-five to fifty persons in a large kitchen of the old fashioned farmhouse was no light task for the mistress. But the result was worth all the trouble entailed in the getting up of such a dinner, and the recollection of the roast turkey, chicken pie, baked Indian and rice puddings, pumpkin and mince pies baked in the old fashioned brick oven, with the other accessories of the Thanksgiving dinner, has proved



atom of free alkali from Walker's Soap and give you a pure, solid soap. It has many imitators, so see that the Game Rooster is on the wrapper



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week; \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, on time; 75 cents the month. Can be had at farm price, settling estate. This is an investment which will bring positive and profitable return. For further information address "W." care Evening News-Review. 100-47-tf

## WANTED.

WANTED—A janitor for the Episcopal church; references required. Apply 239 Fourth street. 138-tf

WANTED—At Once—A rubber. Apply to Henry Davis, East End pottery; steady job. 137-tf

WANTED—Young man for office position in this city; \$20 weekly; experience unnecessary; responsible firm reference and \$50 deposit required. Supt. Brown, 1336 Cherry, Philadelphia, Pa. 136-r\*

WANTED—To buy some nice clean white rags; good price for nice rags News Review office, 196 Washington street. 128-tf

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with use of gas and privilege of bath. Inquire of W. H. Thompson, 205 Fourth street, two minutes' walk from Diamond. 137-tf

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FOR SALE—A coal mine in operation, fully equipped with electric mining machinery and all the modern equipments; it has only been in operation about 6 months, 4 acres of coal worked out; capacity of 8,000 tons per month; located in the celebrated Beallings district, 11 miles from Pittsburgh; sidings for 50 railroad cars; reasons for selling due to closing up an estate. For further information address "W." care News Review. 128-tf

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farm, 180 acres in Belmont county, one-half mile from county seat, all underlaid with high grade coal. One vein under 125 estimated about 500,000 tons, another vein under entire 180 acres estimated over 1,000,000 tons. A total of about 1,500,000 tons. Railroad within one-half mile. Can be had at farm price, settling estate. This is an investment which will bring positive and profitable return. For further information address "W." care Evening News-Review. 100-47-tf

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## The Fryett Art Co.

5th and Broadway

Are making fine Platino Photographs, 12 on Mantle Cards, one extra one on Six Mounts, all for \$2.00. Gallery open every evening.

You want any job in the

## BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

## J. C. CAIN &amp; CO.

Telephone "Bell" 2-340-35.

ADVERTISE in the NEW REVIEW. Best results.

**P**ennsylvania Lines.  
Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Line  
In Effect May 26, 1901.  
From East Liverpool.  
Cleveland and Pittsburgh Division.

EASTBOUND. WESTBOUND.

No. 302	6:56 a. m.	*301	12:34 a. m.
340	6:51 a. m.	332	7:05 a. m.
345	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:06 a. m.
360	2:06 p. m.	333	9:06 p. m.
365	7:30 a. m.	338	6:38 p. m.
394	7:30 a. m.	339	6:38 a. m.
395	5:25 p. m.	*363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester, Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND. WESTBOUND.	
No. 302	No. 301
5:22 a. m.	7:05 a. m.
5:40 a. m.	7:26 a. m.
5:55 a. m.	7:35 a. m.
6:27 p. m.	7:45 p. m.

\*Runs Daily. +Daily, except Sunday.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 301 and 302 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 306 and 310 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Youngstown, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 363 for Youngstown, Niles, Janesville, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 325 and 326 connect at Bayard, New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage and freight rates, information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passager and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

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FIND THE BRIDEGROOM.

close and ended under active selling pressure with only such recoveries as were due to the hasty taking of profits on the short side by the bears. It was notable in the early strength that many stocks responded very moderately to the buoyant rise in the leaders. The general break at the last was effective throughout the list, but it left the leaders of the advance with considerable net gains to show. The trunk lines were the effective leaders of the advance, especially New York Central, which added 4½% to its recent remarkable advance. No news was offered to explain the advance beyond the many rumors long prevalent of a Vanderbilt deal. The movement in Pennsylvania was clearly a supplement to that in New York Central and was in the hands of professional speculators, who saw the force of an argument for the maintenance of an approximate ratio between the two stocks. Pennsylvania's extra advance was 3½%. The late reaction left a net gain for New York Central of 2% and for Pennsylvania of 1%. The rise in New York Central carried with it the junior Vanderbilts to the extent of from 1½ to 10 points, the latter figure for Michigan Central. There was enormous buying of the Readings and of the southern railway stocks, but their advance never much exceeded a point. A factor in the opening strength was the scramble of the present bears, who went short of Amalgamated Copper on Saturday on the report denied after the market closed, that the attorney general of the United States was preparing a case against the company under the anti-trust law. The opening rush carried the stock 1½ over Saturday's closing level, and this proved the highest point of the day. The palpable indisposition of the stock to rally further invited renewed attack and the final slump to below 80 was the principal unsettling factor in the general list. The stock touched 79½ and closed at 80. The heaviness of the trans-continental stocks was a feature of the trading throughout. Speculators were apparently indisposed to pay higher prices for these stocks until the result is disclosed of the agitation in the northwestern states against the Northern Securities company. There was no change in the situation in the money market. Except for the strongest stocks the weak closing of the market left the net losses predominating, running to a point or over in some cases.

Railroad bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, \$3,365,000.

U. S. 3s and the new 4s advanced ½ per cent on the last call.

**TO HELP MISS STONE.**

Ingram Agrees to Request of Her Brother.

Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 26.—O. H. Ingram received a letter from Charles A. Stone, brother of Miss Stone, the captive missionary. Mr. Stone asks Mr. Ingram to send assurance direct to the Peabody banking house in Boston that he (Ingram) will pay by wire, if necessary, the \$5,000 offered by Ingram at the Hartford board meeting. Mr. Stone says it may come to pass where minutes as well as dollars will be precious, but he intimates that there are indications that a compromise may yet be effected whereby the captives will be released without raising the large amount of money first talked of.

Mr. Ingram has written to the Peabody bank, giving the assurance asked by Mr. Stone. Mr. Ingram says he will telegraph the \$5,000 called for under the conditions of his pledge.

**OPPOSED TO ACCEPTING OFFER OF CARNEGIE.**

Elwood, Ind., Nov. 26.—Opposition to the acceptance of the proposed gift of Andrew Carnegie of \$25,000 for the erection of a public library building in this city has developed in an unexpected quarter. It is said that McKinley Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has entered a vigorous protest against the acceptance of this or any other sum from Mr. Carnegie, and threatens to boycott the library in case any of the iron master's money shall be used in connection with it. Other labor unions in the city have expressed themselves as favorable to the plan.

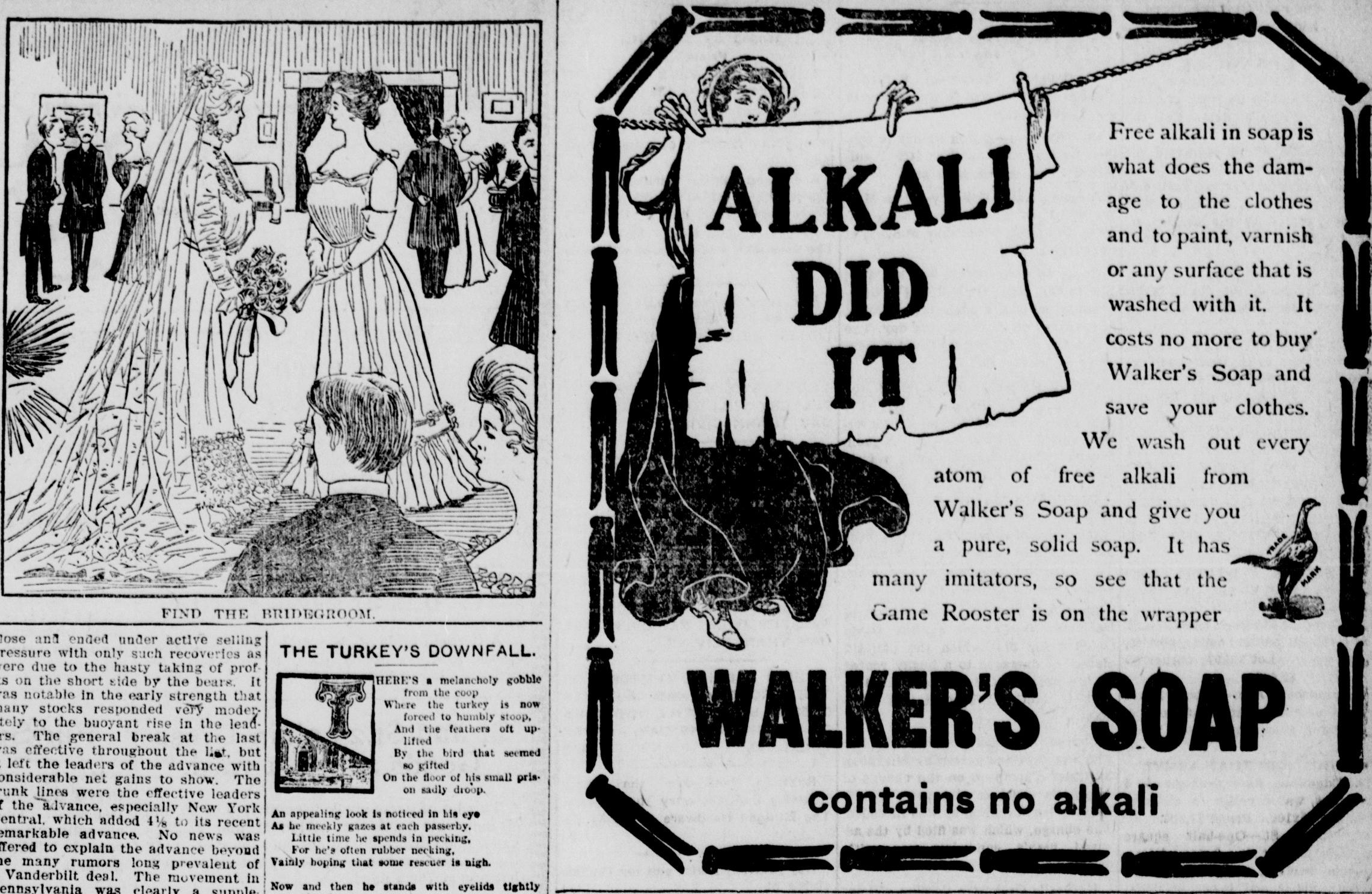
**WEATHER FORECAST.**

Otio—Partly cloudy today, with snow flurries in northeast portion. Tomorrow fair; northerly winds.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy today, with occasional snow flurries. Tomorrow generally fair; winds mostly fresh northerly.

West Virginia—Fair today, except snow in mountain districts. Tomorrow fair; west to north winds.

Sold by W. & W. pharmacy.



Free alkali in soap is what does the damage to the clothes and to paint, varnish or any surface that is washed with it. It costs no more to buy Walker's Soap and save your clothes.

We wash out every atom of free alkali from Walker's Soap and give you a pure, solid soap. It has many imitators, so see that the Game Rooster is on the wrapper

**WALKER'S SOAP**  
contains no alkali

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123-1m-

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**WHEN**

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328..... 5:40 p. m.	329..... 6:35 p. m.
344..... 7:00 a. m.	320..... 8:00 a. m.
332..... 5:25 p. m.	325..... 6:45 p. m.

From Chester.  
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.	WESTBOUND.
No. 322..... 5:22 a. m.	No. 321..... 6:00 a. m.
322..... 8:40 a. m.	328..... 11:25 a. m.
324..... 2:27 p. m.	325..... 4:45 p. m.

\*Run Daily, except Sunday.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 301 and 302 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 304 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via the Ohio River and at Alliance, No. 305 connects with Rocheader for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 326 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 328 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 322 and 302 and stations at Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

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165. College St.—Two-story, 8-room, slate roof dwelling, lot 30x55. Convenient to business center. Price upon inquiry.

166. Thompson Ave. and Ravine St., 7-room frame, slate roof dwelling, portico, cellar, water, gas. Lot 30 feet wide fronting on both streets. Lot and dwelling in first-class order. An interesting proposition at \$2,600.

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167. Fairview St.—4 room, slate roof house, cellar, stable, city water. Lot 30x120. Price, \$1,050.

168. Chestnut St., Sunnyside. Dwelling of 6 rooms; pantry, cellar, portico, gas and water. Lot 32x97; corner on alley. Price, \$2,400.

169. Bradshaw Ave.—4 room house of recent erection, slate roof, portico, cellar, water, gas. Lot 30x100. Price, \$1,800.

**WHY NOT JOIN THAT ARMY?**

170. Edgewood Ave. Cottage of 4 rooms; gas, water, cellar. A pleasant place. Lot 45x100. Price, \$1,050.

171. Grant St.—One-half square from West Market St.; 2-story frame, slate roof dwelling of 6 rooms; front and rear, upper and lower porches; fine cellar, gas and water, interior of the house grained and papered and in first-class condition. Nice lawn, well sodded and kept. No repairs or alterations needed. Convenient to center of the city. Street paved and sewerred. Price, \$2,800.

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178. Calcutta street, 5 room dwelling. Lot fronts on Calcutta and Avondale streets. Price \$1850.

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179. Calhoons Addition, East End, 4 room house with regular size lot. Price \$675.

180. Globe street, Oakland addition, 6 room new dwelling of two stories, slate roof, cellar, gas city water. Lot 40x90. A good location and speaks for itself. Price \$1750.

181. Erie street, 2 story frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bathroom, water and gas, front and rear porches. Cellar House is new. Lot 30x90. Price \$1900.

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Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.**

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Treasurer—Geo. H. Owen. Trustee—William Pittenger. Captain of Degree Staff—George W. Croxall.

Lieutenant—James E. Green. Organist—Charles Usler. Post—R. H. Till.

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Buy your Thanksgiving Mufflers and Gloves, at 139-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Libby Cut Glass—is just the thing to adorn your table for Thanksgiving. Sold only at The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 139-4

**SCHLEGEL'S**

**OYSTERS**

**ARE**

**BEST**

**Shell**

**Bulk**

**Canned**

Market Street. Both Phones 230.

**SURPRISE PARTY**

In Honor of Miss Jessie Stone Attended By 54 of Her Friends.

A surprise party was held last evening in honor of Miss Jessie Stone at her home on Walnut street, which was attended by 54 young people, comprising the friends of the young lady.

A fine and lengthy musical program was rendered, games and other amusements indulged in, and at about 10 o'clock an elegant supper was served. The occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Buy your Overcoat today. We are closed all day Thanksgiving.

THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE

139-1

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Buy your boy a nice suit for Thanksgiving at 139-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

OUR MARKET WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING. A. E. MCLEAN. 128-1 FIFTH STREET.

**The Penmanship of Authors.**

Is there really any connection between the cast of a writer's mind and his handwriting? asks The Pall Mall Gazette. Thackeray was one of the neatest of writers and boasted that if other trades failed he could get his living by writing the Lord's Prayer on a shilling. Keats wrote like a clerk, and Gray, Tom Moore, Leigh Hunt and Sir Walter Scott all used running hands, which were legible without any marked characteristics. The same may be said of the writings of Anthony Trollope and Professor Tyndall, none, perhaps, of these writers being much given to subtlety of expression.

Carlyle, on the other hand, is said to have produced the most untidy and awful scribble that ever puzzled a compositor, and Victor Hugo, Browning and Tennyson were nearly as bad. Yet, although this looks as if there might be some sort of a rule in such matters, we find Napoleon, who certainly never failed in directness of expression, writing a hand that he could not read himself, and Macready, the actor, whose order for the theater was once taken for a prescription for a cough mixture.

One thing seems pretty certain—that the mere size of the letters has little to do with character.

**Raleigh's Favorite Tipple.**

Sir Walter Raleigh seems to have had a pretty taste in stimulants, to judge by his "cordial water," the recipe for which is copied from a cookbook nearly 300 years old. This is how Sir Walter concocted his favorite drink:

"Take a gallon of strawberries and put them into a pint of aqua vitae (brandy). Let them stand so four or five days. Strain them gently out and sweeten the water as you please with fine sugar or else with perfume."

Queen Elizabeth was exceedingly fond of perfumes, and, according to this old book, her favorite scent was made in this manner: "Take eight spoonfuls of compound water, the weight of twopenny in fine powdered sugar and boil it on hot embers or coals softly. Add half an ounce of sweet marjoram, dry it in the sun, the weight of twopenny of powdered benjamin (benzoin?). This perfume is very good and sweet for the time."

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**

WANTED—Good barber at once to run shop at Salineville; good opening for right man. Address Lock Box 13, Salineville, O. 139-1

FOR RENT—A five-room house with all modern conveniences; also a room either furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 118 Grant street. 139-1

WANTED—Experienced lady cashier at The Surprise Clothing House. 139-1

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FOR SALE—Mandolin, with case; good tone; will sell cheap. Address "C." News Review office. 139-1

# THE BOSTON STORE.

**A Wrapper Sale at 68c each.****75c French Flannels for 50c a yard.**

Choice of all the new Persian patterns in French flannels, regular 75c quality, for half a dollar a yard.

**Children's Wool Dresses at half price.**

Closing out all our children's wool dresses, sizes 4 to 14, at exactly half price. Not a great many of them left, so if interested you had better bestir yourself and get here before they are all gone.

**Fur Scarfs at \$5 each.**

More fur scarfs added to this line this week to take the place of the quantity of them sold last week. They are easily worth \$7 and we are selling them for a five dollar bill. They come in mink, near seal, nutria and sable opopossum.

**New Raglans.**

More new raglans this week in black, oxford and mode, priced at \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 each. A visit to our cloak room will interest you if you have anything in ladies' or children's wraps, separate skirts, or ladies' tailored suits to buy.

**The Boston Store**

A. S. YOUNG.

FIFTH AND MARKET.

Store closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Not open Wednesday evening.

**HORSE AGED 38**

JOHN B. BENNETT HAS A REMARKABLE ANIMAL.

Has Owned Him 22 Years, And the Horse Is Still Able to Work.

John B. Bennett, of this city, has a horse that is 38 years old. The animal was purchased by the family when it was 16 years old, an age at which the average horse is unsaleable at a high price. But old Tom has lasted 22 years since he was bought and is able still to do a good day's work.

His eyesight is as good as when he was a frisky colt and his appetite, as well as his game spirit, has not been impaired by the lapse of years. When not pulling a wagon about East Liverpool, Tom stands in a stable along an alley south of Sixth street.

Mr. Bennett, in speaking of the faithful horse, said: "There is not enough money in East Liverpool to buy that horse," and he fondly stroked old Tom's glossy bay coat that gave evidence of his admiration for the animal.

Horses rarely live beyond 25 or 26 years, but with good keeping Tom may continue to be in service for a few years more. He is, so far as learned, the oldest horse in Columbiana county—certainly the most active and serviceable among his compeers in horse flesh, if any should have reached his years in eastern Ohio.

Buy your Thanksgiving Suit with the union label in it at 139-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

LOCAL 133.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR MEETING OF THE ABOVE LOCAL AT THEIR HALL TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M. IMPORTANT BUSINESS AND EVERY MEMBER SHOULD BE PRESENT.

A. H. ABRAMS, President.

139-h

**THE SPELLING MATCH**

It Will Come Off Thursday Evening

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Shell Bulk Canned

Market Street. Both Phones 230.

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His eyesight is as good as when he was a frisky colt and his appetite, as well as his game spirit, has not been impaired by the lapse of years. When not pulling a wagon about East Liverpool, Tom stands in a stable along an alley south of Sixth street.

Mr. Bennett, in speaking of the faithful horse, said: "There is not enough money in East Liverpool to buy that horse," and he fondly stroked old Tom's glossy bay coat that gave evidence of his admiration for the animal.

Horses rarely live beyond 25 or 26 years, but with good keeping Tom may continue to be in service for a few years more. He is, so far as learned, the oldest horse in Columbiana county—certainly the most active and serviceable among his peers in horse flesh, if any should have reached his years in eastern Ohio.

Buy your Thanksgiving Suit with the union label in it at 139-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

LOCAL 133.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR MEETING OF THE ABOVE LOCAL AT THEIR HALL TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M. IMPORTANT BUSINESS AND EVERY MEMBER SHOULD BE PRESENT.

A. H. ABRAMS, President.

139-1 139-1

Oyster Supper.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will give an oyster supper at the town hall, Calcutta Thursday evening.

139-1 139-1